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Judge

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AS USUAL, TAMMANY WILL CUT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CANDIDATE TO SAVE NEW YORK.

CROKER (*the bad coon*)—"I'll cut dose red-shirt coons, an' I'll carve dem deep, I will, next November, for I wants mah baby all for mahself."

Judge

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☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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"ON TO PEKING!" is the cry; but the world's astutest diplomats are not yet on to Li Hung Chang.

* * *

PERMANENT standing paragraph—The honorable Porfirio Diaz has been re-elected president of Mexico.

* * *

WORKINGMAN to storekeeper—"Give me a dinner-pail, McKinley size, please."—*Rochester Dem. and Chronicle.*

* * *

HOW QUA, the Canton merchant-prince, is said to be the richest man in the Celestial Empire—a sort of China Astor.

* * *

A GREAT CONFLAGRATION has devastated the Dismal Swamp, but Carl Schurz and Charles Eliot Norton escaped undamaged.

* * *

LONDON SOCIETY NOTE—Mr. W. W. Astor, who has fallen out with the Prince of Wales, contemplates a sojourn in No Man's Land.

* * *

THE SULTAN of Turkey says he is shocked at the doings of the Chinese Boxers. Anything to change the subject from that "ultimatum" of ours.

* * *

KWANG-HSU, the young Chinese emperor, is described as a frail, timid recluse, who spends his time poring over the New Testament and the Celestial classics. He never reigns, but he pores.

* * *

GOVERNOR BECKHAM congratulates the country that Kentucky has returned to the ranks of the Democracy. He ought to know. He has stolen its first office, and occupies it just as if it belonged to him.

* * *

OOM PAUL has had his hair cut and has shaved off his legendary whiskers. But he still wears his Hoogte Kloof high hat, vintage of 1859, finding it a convenient receptacle in which to carry his capital and the Volksraad.

* * *

MR. HILL'S PAPER, the Elmira *Gazette*, urges Croker to keep out of sight. It says the country Democracy are afraid of him and Tammany hall, and with them on view there is great danger of a Democratic slump that is likely to give the state to the other party.

WHERE HE DREW THE LINE.

CASEY—"Phat do yez prefer as a chaser afther dhrinking whishkey?"
CASSIDY—"Annything but me woife."

THE SHAME OF IT.

THE STEALING in Cuba by American office-holders is a reflection on every American, and makes the intended civilizing of a backward people appear absurd. There will be a good many quiet laughs in the conquered territory when the disposition to swear has been postponed.

TOO MUCH EQUALITY.

THE FIRST THING a woman constable in Wyoming did was to arrest her husband for drunkenness; whereupon he denounced her as the worst housekeeper in town. Then both of them wept and retired from business, but they have been quarreling ever since. And yet people say that political equality wouldn't separate families.

DINNER-PAIL AND CANTEEN.

"THE PRESIDENT has the power to shut out every army-post canteen in the United States!" howls Chairman Bartholomew of the Connecticut prohibitionists. If the President exercised any such power as that he would be a sure-enough imperial despot. No! let the soldier have his canteen and the workingman his full dinner-pail—four years more.

UNCLE SAM'S GENEROSITY.

PHILADELPHIA got a million and a half dollars from Uncle Sam wherewith to encourage her centennial, and returned the money. Now Uncle Sam is donating money for these purposes, letting it go for good, and Philadelphia wants a return of the amount she had. This is getting pretty far back, but it is quite a jump further to the payment of the Confederate debt.

ELECTROMOSIS.

"ELECTROMOSIS" is the scientific name for that tired and irritable feeling you experience after a ride in a trolley-car—a nervous disease said to be caused by vagrant currents that enter the system. The same effects ensue from horse, mule, or steam locomotion, if the vehicle happens to be crowded and the conductor a uniformed ruffian; only in this case there is no name for your trouble except plain, unscientific "fighting mad."

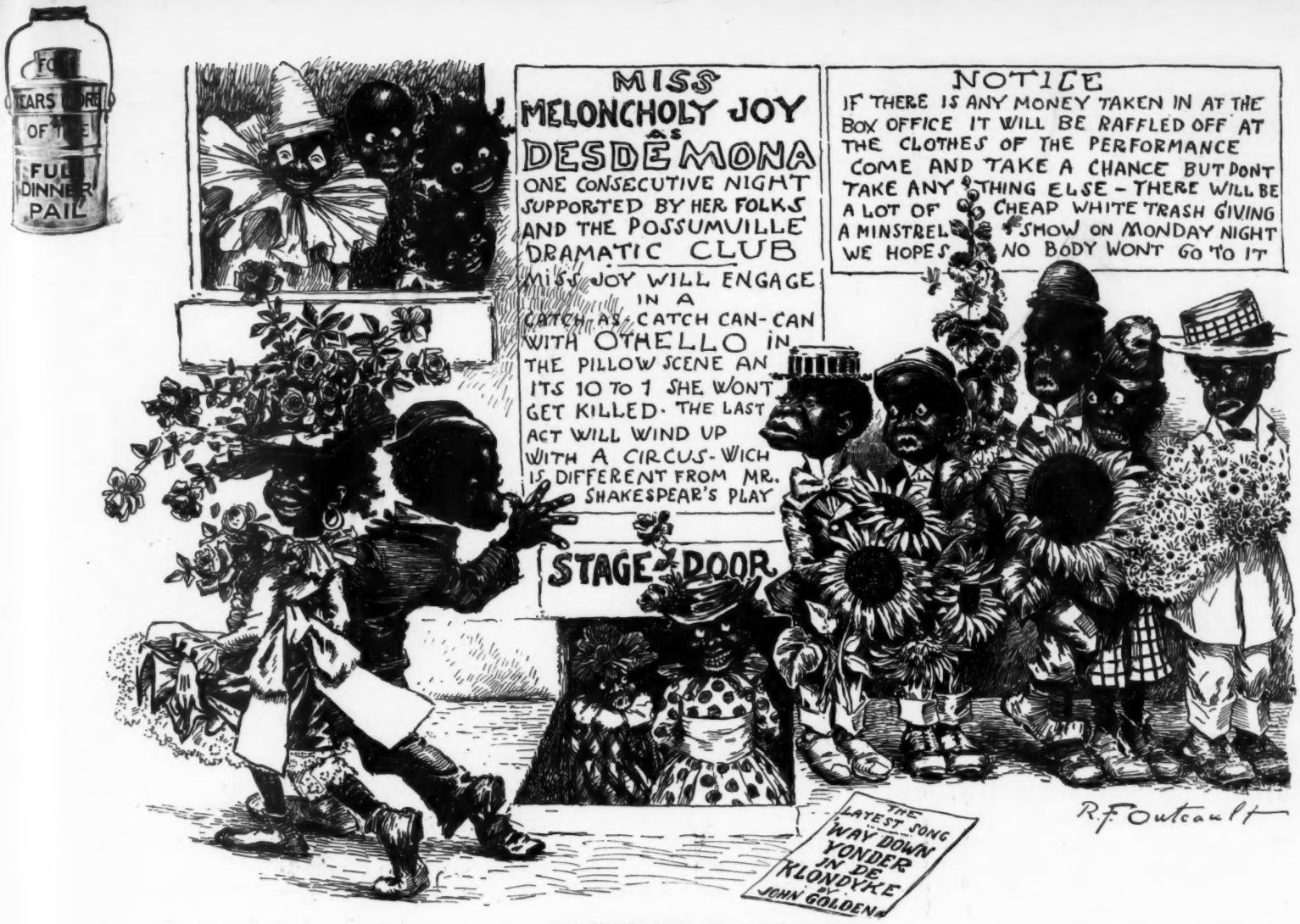
THE MORAL OF IT.

"It will be rung through the country, in the press and on the hustings, that the people of New Orleans have resolved themselves into a mob to engage in a war against the negroes. As a campaign argument this will have tremendous force, and will cost the Democratic cause a million votes."—*New Orleans Picayune.*

SO THE MORAL of it is, dear children, that we should refrain from race riots and mob rule just before a presidential election, because such indulgence, though otherwise harmless, may cost the Democratic cause some much-needed votes.

HUMANITY IN SLAVERY.

A CLERGYMAN finds that the black man is worse off as a free man than he was as a slave, and therefore seriously proposes a revival of slavery. Shortly after the issue of the emancipation proclamation a northern gentleman made the same discovery, and said to a begging black man who had come north, "Wouldn't you like it better to be back in your old home with a master to take care of you?" "Sah,' said the wandering sufferer, "I don't know what you think of freedom, but de place I left am still open."



SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.

CHORUS OF JOHNNIES (*at the stage-door of the opera-house*) —"Dar goes dat chicken-breasted coon wif de star actorine — jes' caze she know his daddy got a interest in a watermellyun patch."

IF PANDORA HAD HAD AN X-RAY.

RÖNTGEN'S wonderful rays have been set ablaze
To help us to see and know.
But why didn't some man find out this plan
Long centuries ago?
Just think what bliss which now we miss
Might have been ours to-day!
There would have been no original sin
If Pandora had had an X-ray.

Of course 'twas bad—but she just had
To see what was in that box;
And when 'twas presented they hadn't invented
Any combination locks.
So she opened it wide and from inside
The troubles flew out to the day.
We'd have had no sorrow nor trouble to borrow
If Pandora had had an X-ray.

She was scared of course and wild with remorse
When she saw such an evil swarm,
So she shut the box fast and kept in the last—
Fearing some further harm.
But Hope was persuasive then and evasive—
As she is in the present day.
She would never have fooled us nor trials have schooled us
If Pandora had had an X-ray.

MARGARET WENTWORTH

INCONTROVERTIBLE EVIDENCE.

"YOU can talk all you want to," said honest Farmer Honk, "about right and justice invariably prevailin' and the losin' side in war inevitably bein' wrong; but I am here to say that Providence is on the side of the oppressed and persecuted Boers, and I'll tell you why I think so.

"Neighbor Ezry Scrann worked at and smoothed up and trimmed over a pair of mules to sell to the British for service in South Africa, and in the ninth hour, so to express it, the meekest one of 'em hauled off and kicked him considerable beyond the middle of the subsequent week, and broke and twisted him so's the doctor says that while he may ultimately recover he'll never look like anything again. The Boers may, and in fact, 'pear to be defeated, but after what I've seen on my own individual hook, nothin' will ever convince me that they weren't in the right and that their time will not certainly come, sooner or later. That's the way I look at it. The right may be a good while in prevailin', but it is dead certain to get there in the long run. You can't fool a mule any more than you can keep it from rainin' on the day they hold the sabbath-school picnic."

IN ABEYANCE.

MOSE—"Gwine ter move dis fall?"
JAKE—"Dunno, Jess! De landlord hain't made up his mind yet."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

TOBY CLAUDE IN "THE CADET GIRL."

Condensed like one of JUDGE's witticisms,
Chic as a Stanlaws pen-and-ink,
Elusive to escape all criticisms,
Flitting ere one has time to think—
Toby, is it at all absurd
To fancy you a humming-bird?

STUDIES IN UNNATURAL HISTORY.

THE HIGH HORSE.

THE high horse often takes a foremost place
Among the winners of the human race.
They say one needs both brawn and brain to ride him,
And even then 'tis very hard to guide him.
His jockeys gayly prance and boldly scoff,
But soon or late they're sure to tumble off.

CAROLYN WELLS.

A DEFINITION.

Little Elmer—"Papa, what 's a stock company?"

Professor Broadhead—"A stock company, my son, is usually a small body of men entirely surrounded by water."

SAVED AND LOST.

"SAVED!" cried the heroine hysterically. But she little knew the villain.

"Saved? fair charmer," he hissed hoarsely. "Yes, you have saved two cents by walking fourteen blocks to buy seven cents' worth of crinoline—that I admit—but you have worn out five cents' worth of shoe-leather, four cents' worth of skirt-binding, three cents' worth of lingerie, two cents' worth of complexion, and one cent's worth of soul."

This round was admittedly the villain's.

The gong saved her.

THE LAST WORD.

Kuntriman (at the door of a city house)—"Does Mrs. Evans live here?"

Mrs. Snappe (who has been driven to exasperation by the frequent ringing of her door-bell)—"No; she doesn't!"

Kuntriman (three minutes later, in exact imitation of Mrs. Snappe's tone and manner, after returning and ringing the bell a second time)—"Well, who said she did, I'd like to know?"

EASIER SAID THAN DONE.

MR. NEWLYWED—"Why not say you are sorry you married me and done with it?"

MRS. NEWLYWED (*sighing*)—"Ah, that is easier said than done, dear!"

HER MISTAKE.

MRS. HANDOUT—"You are not a native of this country, are you?"
WEARY WILLIE—"Shure I is, mum! But you ain't de fust person dat has mistook me fer a politician."

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HIS SECOND STORY.

SCRIBBLER—"That sequel to my first novel has been plagiarized."
EDITH—"By some 'second-story' thief, I suppose?"

RADICAL TREATMENT.

"I DON'T, as a rule, have as much faith as the sixteenth part of a runty grain of mustard-seed in this 'ere magnetic-healin' foolishness," said the old codger; "but I'll have to own up that when I was a freckle-nosed boy, with the nail of one or more of my superior toes turned back like the clasp of an old-fashioned pocket-book, my good mother completely cured me of the runnin'-away-and-goin'-fishin'-on-Sunday disease just by the layin'-on of hands."

A SUBURBAN SCHEME.

First commuter—"I am still carrying my fresh meat out."

Second commuter—"In this hot weather?"

First commuter—"Yes; I have a refrigerated dress-suit case."

"JUDGE'S" SECOND INSTALLMENT OF DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS WHO WILL CHANGE THEIR VOTES THIS FALL.

MILLDAM, MICHIGAN.—Patrick McNulty, a well-known citizen of this town, who voted Republican four years ago, has returned to the Democratic fold and will vote straight for Bryan. A Republican game-warden arrested Mr. McNulty last spring for fishing out of season. Ever since he has had an ingrowing hatred for everything Republican. Mark Hanna and game-wardens, he thinks, rule the country.

VINEGAR CREEK, KANSAS.—Reuben Rust of this place, a well-to-do farmer who has always voted the Republican ticket, announces that he has turned Democrat. Reuben had a shoat run over by a freight-train last month, and he says he will vote for the party that will wipe these soulless corporations out of existence.

A WISE VIEW OF IT.

CALLAHAN—"What is this sixteen to wan, Mac? Oi'm shure Oi dunno."

MCGOWAN—"Oi think it manes thot McKinley do git sixteen votes to ivery wan thot Bryan gits."

CALLAHAN—"Well, there 's no use of Bryan runnin' at thot rate."

LINES TO

WILLIAM { J—— B——
McK——

(Adapted from the last two quatrains of Omar Khayyam.)

YON rising man, that looks for votes again,
How oft hereafter will he wax and wane;
How oft hereafter, rising, look for votes
Through this sane nation—and for votes in vain!

And when like him, McKinley, you shall pass
Among the voters, they will rise en masse
And speed your joyous errand to the spot
He covets, and "turn down" an empty (gl)ass!

RUBE AVAT.

LI HUNG CHANG.

HIS GRUDGE.

MRS. JONES—"I don't see what you should have against my first husband. The poor fellow is dead."

MR. JONES—"Yes; that's the only thing I've got against him."

ASYLUMS FOR OOM PAUL.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin (special dispatch).—Paul Krüger, president of the South African republic, may make his home in this city when the war is over. He has a forty-second cousin here named Winkels, who has invited him to come and bring his fifty million dollars with him. No answer has yet been received to Mr. Winkels's invitation.

Sassafras, West Virginia (special dispatch).—Three strangers were in town yesterday, asking the price of land in the vicinity. It is supposed that they were looking for a site for the colony which Oom Paul is to establish in this country.

Painted Post, New York (special dispatch).—It is not generally known that a nephew of President Paul Krüger settled in this town about eighteen years ago. He is now a prosperous farmer and has hogs to sell every winter. It is the supposition of the people that are aware of the relationship that President Krüger will find a refuge with his relative when he is compelled to leave South Africa.

HOW IT LOOKED TO HIM.

SUMMER-HOTEL CLERK—"Here is your bill, sir."
GUEST—"You've made a mistake, I guess. This seems to be a bill-of-sale of the hotel and fixtures, golf-links, tennis-courts, iron pier, bathing-houses, dancing-pavilion, toboggan-slide, merry-go-round, electric fountain, and livery-stable. I don't want to pay for nothing but one room for two days."

Piney flats, North Carolina (special dispatch).—A tract of five thousand acres of barrens (that is, land from which the timber has all been cut) was sold to-day for six dollars an acre, ostensibly to a New York man, who says he intends to put it in order and build houses for a winter resort; but this project is ridiculed by the prominent citizens of the neighborhood, who insist that the purchaser was an agent for President Krüger, and that the tract was acquired for the purpose of providing a home for that gentleman. This belief was strengthened by the circumstance that the purchaser wore a beard like Krüger's.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

COULDN'T STAND THE CHANGE.

LIL' LULU (*holding the baby*)—"Why don't yo'r mammy wean dat baby? Mah mammy she done weaned dis heah chile long 'go."
LIL' CORDELIA—"Mah mammy she say when yo' wean a coon baby he wants 'possum an' watermelon an' chicken, an' she say hit's trouble 'nuff ter git milk. No, 'ndeed; she got expenses 'nuff now."

A HANDSOME TURNOUT.

TWO city girls, with joy elate,
Went on a farm to rusticate.
The wagon they rode in one day
Upset and spilled them by the way.

The wagon was old, the horse was gray,
And yet the farmers' boys all say
It was the finest turn-out they
Had chanced to see for many a day.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

Kennebunkport, Maine (special dispatch).—An important secret was imparted to your correspondent to-day by Hans Wolfer, a reputable resident of this town. Mr. Wolfer said that he was related to President Krüger, and sympathized with him deeply in his present distress. He added that it was not unlikely that Oom Paul would consult him about a plan to settle near him and spend his last days in the woods of Maine.

Blimmer's cross roads, Pennsylvania (special dispatch).—The liveliest interest was manifested here to-day when it became known that President Krüger of the South African republic was distantly connected with Emil Topperdorf, a worthy citizen of this neighborhood, and the largest sauerkraut producer in Pike county. Mr. Topperdorf acknowledged the relationship when your correspondent taxed him with it; but when he was asked if Oom Paul intended to spend the rest of his life on Mr. Topperdorf's farm as an honored guest Mr. Topperdorf declined to say yes or no.

RIGHT IN LINE.

DEAKIN CORNHILL—"Wa-al, I never! You bean't goin' tew meetin' in them pants?"
DEAKIN POTATOBUG—"Sartin! Them's white-duck trousers. Silas writes thet they're all the rage down at the beach, so I hed ma make me a pair."

THE DEMOCRATIC BOX

having burned all their amm

IC BOXERS IN A BAD FIX,
all their ammunition four years ago.

"Sis" will be pleased to answer any question relating to the welfare of our readers. Write on the edge of the paper only, and limit queries to 500,000 words. Lay your troubles at her feet. Readers will all be answered in their turn.

S. H.

My dear Miss Hopkins.

I come to you with my cross. I am six feet five and weigh only ninety-eight pounds. Could you suggest any course of treatment that has been beneficial in other cases? I will try anything. Hopefully yours,

S. KINANBONES.

Live in the water and eat hay. Hippo's do this and they're all fat.

Squall all night as hard as you can. Haven't you noticed how plump babies are?

And notice how fat pigs get. Just try living in a pen and eating cabbages out of a trough.

INFELICITY.

"A WORD to the wise is sufficient,"
Said Mrs. Henpeck to her lord
As she closed her remarks upon widows and "larks"
And paused for a look of accord.

"Yes; a word to the wise is sufficient,"
Thought he with a mute surprise,
"But when a man's married he shouldn't be harried
When he can't get in a word edgewise."

MRS. E. V. E.

SMELLING A YARD.

WILLIE JONES sat in wondering silence, watching his mother while she measured some lengths of cloth. She counted a yard as from about the tip of her averted nose to the farthest point she could reach by stretching out her plump arm sidewise — a method of measurement resorted to alike by the little and the big, the long-armed and the short-armed of her sex, and deemed by each as accurate and decisive. Observing the fixity of her son's gaze, she paused for a moment to inquire what the matter was.

"Oh, mamma," replied the little boy, "I do wish you'd tell me how to smell a yard."

TO STOP THE LEAK.

"Hi, there, mister! You better get a plumber, 'coz your ice is leakin'."

"A GOOD TIME COMING, BOYS."

"WELL, there's one mighty consoling thing, at any rate," remarked Mr. Wilkins as he finished reading an ominous scientific article in a Sunday paper.

"What is that?" inquired Mrs. Wilkins sympathetically.

"Why, I've just been thinking that none of the members of the coal trust can hardly hope to live until the sun cools off and the earth freezes as hard as a cellar-floor."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mrs. Waggles—"Do you know why this is called a golf hat?"
Waggles—"Yes, my dear. It's because people who play golf don't wear them."

SHE COULDN'T SEE IT.

MRS. HOYLE—"Education is a great thing."
MRS. DOYLE—"Oh, I don't know; I've been studying French for two years and now my husband won't let me go to the Paris exposition."

Barnes Tormer (the eminent tragedian)—"How much is in the house?" *The manager*—"Three dollars and eighty-five cents." *Barnes Tormer*—"Let it be given out that I am suffering with throat trouble and cannot appear." *The manager*—"Throat trouble?" *Barnes Tormer*—"Yes, fellow! Have they not given me it in the neck?"—*Indianapolis Press.*

No woman can convince me that she has any work to do who dates her letters by writing out in full, August the thirty-first, nineteen hundred.—When a woman does anything to offend a man she is rare among her kind if she doesn't explain it by saying that it was because she loved him too much.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

Colonel Bryan's house stands on the edge of the city, a modest cottage neatly painted in yellow, with trimmings of Indian red. It bears the number 1625 in the street. The house next door is number 1621, and a waggish friend has suggested to him the advisability of trading numbers with his neighbors, so that the figures of his threshold may be the shibboleth of his campaign, sixteen to one.—*Utica Herald-Dispatch.*

There was a time he did not dare
Chase the Welsh rarebit to its lair,
Or the toothsome Golden Buck, for they
Wreaked their revenge on him next day.
But now the most dyspeptic dishes
He may partake of when he wishes;
For Ripans Tabules rout the foe—
Be armed with them where'er you go.

WANTED A MUMMY.

A certain gentleman interested in the Round Lake museum once went to the late honorable S. S. Cox, then a representative in congress from New York, to ask for his influence in helping to obtain an Egyptian mummy. The gentleman sought Mr. Cox and found him in the speaker's chair, temporarily presiding over a session of the house. The caller, who knew Mr. Cox well, opened the interview by saying, "I want a mummy." Mr. Cox said nothing for a second, but let his eyes slowly sweep around the congressional circle; then, waving his hand in the same direction, he gravely replied, "Take your choice." The gentleman ultimately secured a mummy, but it was not one of the American variety.—*Troy Times.*

LAMP OF GLOW-WORMS.

The Winchester (England) magistrates do not encourage scientific research. They fined Mr. Johns, M.A., a local schoolmaster, nine shillings and costs, on Saturday, for cycling at night with three glow-worms in a celluloid box for a lamp. A one-candle-power light was the result, he declared, and he was pleased when he met a policeman, so that he could ascertain if he would be allowed to pass.—*London Express.*

Thousands testify that DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters is the proper tonic to take in the spring. A reputation of fifty years speaks for itself.

"What is father's attitude in the political fight?" asked the grave little girl's uncle. "I don't know, exactly; but the last I heard about it they said that first he got on his ear and next he was standing on his head. I'm a great deal worried about father."—*Washington Star.*

Don't dally along with dyspepsia—it's dangerous. Cure it quickly by taking regular doses of Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. It never fails.

SAYINGS FROM "ISABEL CARNABY."

Writing is like flirting—if you can't do it nobody can teach you to do it; and if you can do it nobody can keep you from doing it.—There is one good thing in getting married—you know then, whatever happens, there is one woman you will never have to take in to dinner again as long as you live.—A man always thinks a woman clever whose thoughts are identical with his; but when her expression of them is also identical he considers her absolutely brilliant.

Packer's Tar Soap.

Pure, cleansing, emollient, invigorating. Quickly relieves Prickly Heat, Sunburn, Chafed and Irritated Skin. Wonderfully refreshing and soothing in all exhausted, aching and overheated conditions.

An Invaluable Traveling Companion.

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Club Cocktail

Before Your Dinner?

You can offer this polite attention to the guest who dines with you at your home if you have a bottle of the **"Club Cocktails."** They are home Cocktails. They are on the sideboards of thousands of homes.

Are they on yours? It's the proper thing to have.

The age of the **"Club Cocktails,"** the pure liquors used, the perfect blending, make them better than you can mix; better than any cocktail served over any bar in the world. Send home a bottle of Manhattan, Martini, Whiskey, Holland or Tom Gin, Vermouth or York, to-day.

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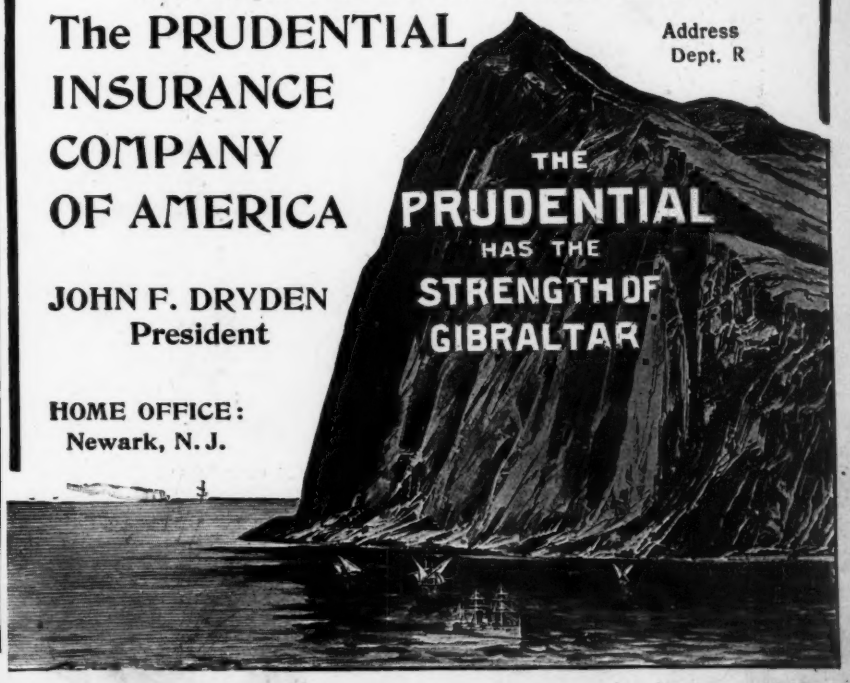

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Morrow Coaster Brake

Ride 50 miles
Pedal 35.

FITS ANY BICYCLE — Send for booklet. Eclipse Manufacturing Co Elmira, N. Y.

Towne—"You never saw anybody as mad as my wife is. She bought me a neck-tie yesterday." *Browne*—"And you made some sarcastic remark about it and wouldn't wear it, eh?" *Towne*—"No; I put it right on and told her it was beautiful. You see, she expected I'd turn it down, and then she could keep it for herself."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Scribbs—"That magazine editor offered me a year's subscription for my poem." *Stubbs*—"Did you take it?" *Scribbs*—"Not I. I told him if I had to read his old magazine a whole year I should quit having ideas."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic,

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An immense fraud has been of late practiced, especially by a large number of unscrupulous barbers, who have made it a practice to use on their customers spurious and often injurious preparations, palming the same off as **ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE.**

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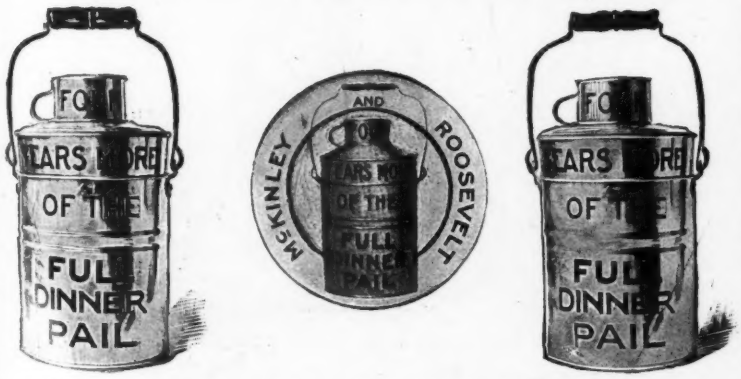

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10,000	17.00 " "	10,000	11.00 " "
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50,000	12.00 " "	50,000	9.00 " "
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